HAMILTON LIFE

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TEN HOUSES ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

All-Time Attendance Record Threatened At Annual Fall Festivity

TEA DANCES SUCCESS

Two Hundred Guests Feted At Various Houses Over Week-End

Rivalling all previous records for House Party attendance, over 200 girls, coming from all points of the compass, maintained an unquestionable reign over the Hill during the past week-end.

Although the game with Rochester on Saturday might have proved disastrous for the time being to high spirits and a festive atmosphere, any depression was quickly dispelled at the Was Los and D. T. tea dances. The former was held at the Sigma Phi Place and the latter at the Theta Delta Chi House. Both dances were pronounced successful by large numbers of revelers who attended.

Accident On Hill

Saturday night saw the customary closed dances in each house, with representatives from the various fraternities at Rochester who have chapters on the Hill attending. The Chi Psi's held a fancy dress party Saturday night.

The only incident, aside from the setbacks in football and soccer, that marred the even tenor of the occasion, was an automobile accident that occurred Friday evening around 1 o'clock. The car, which was a Ford sedan, bearing a Pennsylvania license, and bound for one of the houses on the Hill, overturned almost completely in the wide ditch that runs between the Lambda Xi Sigma house and the foot of the hill. Due to some fortunate occurrence, the four occupants of the car were not injured in the least and suffered for the most part only a rough shaking up. The car, which was badly damaged on one side, was lifted back on the road by the group which gathered at the sound of the crash and then towed into Clinton.

"Old Man Sunshine" favored Hamilton from beginning to end and due to the early date on which Party was held this Fall, the guests had an excellent opportunity to catch a glimpse of the Hill in all its autumn beauty.

FERRY PRESENT AT DEDICATION

Attends Exercises Marking Opening of New Rochester Campus

President Frederick C. Ferry represented Hamilton College at the exercises attending the dedication of the new campus and buildings of the University of Rochester College for Men, October 10-12. The exercises celebrated a unique achievement in academic history—the removal of an entire college to an entirely new location with a complete and modern plant, built at one time and harmonious in architectural treatment.

The new campus is dominated by the tallest library tower in the world, containing 17 tiers of bookstacks and with a potential capacity of more than a million books. The new location has the physical equipment to take care of a thousand students with room for still further expansion if necessary.

The new stadium, with a seating capacity of 6,000, and the new Alumni Gymnasium, one of the features of the new campus, will be dedicated October 18, when the Rochester eleven will meet Wesleyan, one of its traditional foes.

PSI U'S AND CHI PSI'S EXCHANGE DINNER

Seniors and Sophomores Gather At Lodge; Plan Second Affair

An exchange dinner was held Wednesday between the Psi Upsilon and the Chi Psi Houses. The Psi U seniors and sophomores visited the Chi Psi Lodge, and the juniors and freshmen of both houses dined at the Psi U House.

Tonight this plan will be reversed at a second exchange dinner between the two houses.

LIBRARY RECEIVES COLLECTION OF BOOKS AND WOOD SPECIMENS

Dr. James [E. W. Root] Glass, a member of the Board of Trustees of the college for the past 20 years, recently presented the College Library with an unusually fine collection of treatises on the profession of medicine and surgery together with the material result of his hobby which was the collocation and study of the different kinds of woods found in America and various parts of the world.

Old Surgical Works

A few of the more interesting works on medicine date back to the seventeenth century for their publication and are written in Latin. Among them are found the "Chirurgia," published in Paris in 1544; the "Miscellanea Curiosa," and "Pharmacopea Universalis." In addition to these, Dr. Glass gave copies of the "Description of the Body of Man," by Dr. Helkiah Crooke; "A Description of the Vessels of the Body of Man," by Adiamus Spigelius, both published in London in the eighteenth century; "The Mysteries of Opium Revealed," by Dr. John Jones; "A New Idea of the Practiced Physics" by Sylvius, an ancient Jewish prayer book of indefinite origin, and other works of scientific nature.

To the present undergraduate body though, the fruits of Dr. Glass' work as an expert in the study of various woods will prove more interesting. The more important part of this section of his gift is found in the 15 volumes of "American Woods" by R. B. Hough. These volumes are filled with paper-thin specimens of different woods taken from cuts at three angles, beautifully illustrative of the grain, structure and coloring of the woods in their natural states.

Siamese Wood Specimens

There are also other specimens of varying interest and value. Among these are a collection of 60 pieces of Siamese woods, approximately 45 specimens of Mexican and southern woods and 150 others, many of which are of foreign origin.

Dr. Glass expressed a keen desire that his gift would be given an immediate resting place in the library of the college in the hope that the undergraduate body would find it of use.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO INDUCT FOUR

Kuczycke, Meagher, Rayton And Smith To Be Initiated Tonight

The Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Faculty Club for the induction of four members of the class of 1931 into the New York Epsilon of the national honorary scholastic fraternity. The men to be inducted were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of their junior year. They are Ralph Kuczycke, Jefferson F. Meagher, Willis M. Rayton and M. Cayley Smith.

Professor Cleveland King Chase will read a paper on Virgil, celebrating the two thousandth anniversary of the Roman poet's birth.

GABOON APPEARS AT HOUSE PARTY

Symonds, '31, and Barlow, '32, Contribute Majority Of Drawings

House Party saw the appearance of the first issue of the "Royal Gaboon" this year. It was distributed in its impressionistic cover Saturday afternoon at the Rochester game. The cover is the work of Charles S. Symonds, '31, managing editor of the "Gaboon." Scott Barlow, '32, has also contributed much of the art work.

"Runs About the Town" are devoted to "Lulu," "Freshmen," "Band," "Chem," and "Boardwalk." The editorial department of the House Party issue of the "Gaboon" contains an admonition to "Beware the Women," and a poem called "Welcome For Our Guests." A complaint against the rumored ruling of only two House Parties this year on the Hill and an appeal for contributions complete the editorial page.

Miscellaneous shortt humorous items constitute much of this number. There is aso a short story entitled "Thelma Pantry At State U." The theatrical section called "Viewing the Shows," reveals several of the stage offerings now running in New York. Exchanges make up six pages of this issue.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES CORNELL SCHOLARSHIP

Warren, '28, Selected As Outstanding Student In Law School

Ernest N. Warren, '28, Alpha Delta Phi, has been recently awarded the Boardman Third Year Law Scholarship in the Cornell University Law School. The scholarship is given from an endowment donated by Judge Douglas Boardman, the first dean of the Law School, to the student who has, in the judgment of the faculty, done the best work during his first two years. The scholarship carries with it the value of one hundred dollars for tuition.

Warren is an officer of the Cornell Law Quarterly and a member of Delta Theta Phi, the honorary legal fraternity.

POLY SCI CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

Hill To Hear Gubernatorial Candidates; Editor of Press To Speak

In addition to its regular program for the year ,the Political Science Club hopes to be able to bring to Hamilton the major candidates in this year's gubernatorial contest in New York State.

Both of the candidates are to visit Utica, and it is during these visits that they are expected to come to the Hill. The Democratic candidate for Governor is Charles H. Tuttle of New York City. His tour has been planned so that he will arrive in Clinton at 5:30 o'clock on Saturday and will speak there and then go into Utica to speak again in the evening. Preparations are being made to have him on the Hill at that time, but if arrangements cannot be made the members of the Poly Sci Club will hear the candidate in Clinton.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is campaigning for re-election, will come to Utica on October 28. If he consents to come to the Hill to give his political views, it will probably be on the afternoon of that day.

At some later date the members and the college body will have an opportunity of hearing from Paul Williams, '06, editor of the Utica Press, on the subject, "Politics Through The Eyes Of A Newspaperman."

CHAPMAN OPENS HILL MUSICALES

First Musical Art Society Concert Held At Alpha Delta Phi Hall

PROF. SHUTE AT PIANO

Hamilton Music-Goers Enjoy Concert of French, English And German Songs

(By Herman F. Schilz, '33)

Frank Chapman, baritone, opened the fourth season of the Musical Art Society with a song recital Wednesday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The accompanist was Professor Berrian R. Shute.

The audience greatly enjoyed Mr. Chapman's stirring baritone, which was brought out to good advantage in such numbers as Carissimi's "Vittoria, Vittoria," and the Cavatina from the "Barber of Seville." His voice is not so well adapted to the singing of light compositions like "Yasmin" or "L'Amour de Moi." A few of the selections were pitched too high above the singer's natural range.

French Number Pleases

The first group, which consisted of old French and Italian songs, was excellently chosen. In the intricate "Fin ch'dal Vino" Mr. Chapman exhibited a splendid technique. The most pleasing of these numbers was the lyric, "L'Amour de Moi," a French composition of the 15th century.

The rest of the program was marred in spots by an unfortunate selection, and by the fact that the English songs should have been

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CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO OPPOSE ROCHESTER

Next Meet On October 25 To Be Run Over Flower City Course

Encouraged by their victory over the St. Stephens team last Saturday, the Buff and Blue cross-country team is working hard to get into shape for the next meet which occurs with Rochester over the Flower City course on October 25.

The open date which occurs Saturday, gives the team two full weeks in which to prepare to meet the first of the Conference opponents. This is extremely fortunate as the heat made the St. Stephens meet a very trying one and took a great deal out of the Hamilton team.

The ability evidenced by the home team last Saturday to bunch its runners was very encouraging but considerable attention will be given to perfecting this teamwork.

COLLEGE BAND BECOMES REALITY AFTER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS

Starting as an informal musical "bull session" and wind-endurance contest in Silliman Hall last March, the Hamilton College Band has emerged as a reality. Consistent work by Richard J. Redmond, '33, band leader, and by the other members of the College Band has assured Hamilton of a band for the remainder of the home games this year and for the Union game at Schenectady next month.

That the band is here to stay seems to be a surety. Of the 31 undergraduates who are members of the new band, only five are juniors and none are seniors. Nine others are sophomores and the remaining 17 are freshmen. With more than half of the band members of the freshman class, and practically 80 per cent of the members underclassmen, the band seems to be a fixture on the Hill.

Wins Applause At Game

The first appearance of the band at the game Saturday afternoon occasioned much enthusiastic appreciation from the stands. The members of the organization have been meeting two or three times each week since the opening of college, and have been practicing the technique of marching as well as rehearsing the musical numbers. Rehearsals have been held in the gym and in the hockey building. Professor Berrian R. Shute has attended most of these meetings and has given profitable bits of advice.

Bands have sprung up now and then in the history of Hamilton College, but none have survived more than a few months. They were mainly of the spirited type, organized for some special occasion. In the first part of the twentieth century, several undergraduates worked up enough enthusiasm to organize a band for the football games but this lasted only five or six months.

Previous Attempts Failures

Seventeen or 18 years ago another band was organized but this lasted only a matter of weeks. During the war some of the musically-inclined undergradutes organized themselves into a college band, but this also lasted but a short time. Despite the fact that college bands have not flourished in the past, it is evident that a

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PLANS FOR LIT NOW UNDER WAY

Will Feature Illustrations, Theatrical Comments, and Orations

The Hamilton Literary Magazine begins the new year with every promise of success. In the two years since its revival it has so firmly established itself, both on the Hill and among the alumni, that its permanency is now assured. Its first three editors, Atkins, Mineka, and Ives, have kept the literary standard of its contents high in spite of the smallness of the college, and many of the writers whose work they have published, are still here.

This year the usual features, such as the theatrical comment, the illustrations of Payne, the Art Editor, and the prize-winning Clark Prize orations of the preceding year, will be continued. A new plan will be put into effect, whereby prizes will be awarded to the winners of poetry and short-story contests, with the Board acting as judges.

The first issue of the Lit will appear toward the end of November. According to Editor Cruser all material submitted will be given careful consideration with a view to increasing the Board, which lost several of its members by graduation. The work of freshmen is particularly solicited. All manuscripts or art ideas should be submitted to the Editor at Emerson Hall on or before October 15.

COLLEGE BAND PLAYS AT GAME

New Musical Group Makes Debut At House Party Grid Contest

Making its first formal public appearance at the Rochester game Saturday, the Hamilton College Band lent a new and pleasant atmosphere to the gridiron contest and to House Party week-end. Directed by Richard Redmond, '33, the band played before and after the game and between periods.

Between halves, the members of the band marched on the field in drill formation, playing college songs, and ended the between-period activities by forming the Hamilton "H" to the tune of "Fair Hamilton." The members, attired in black sweaters and white flannels, presented a very effective picture as they marched around the field prior to the game and took up their position in front of the Hamilton stands.

The Hamilton College Band, composed of six juniors, seven sophomores, and 18 freshmen, has the following personnel:

Leader—Richard Redmond, '33.

Cornets — Edward Humeston, '32; Hallock Campbell, '32; Merle Schoepflin, '32; Llewellyn Barden, '34; Edwin Constantinides, '34; Henry Harding, '34; John Hoffman, '34; Louis Katz, '34; Gerald Martin, '34; and Fred Taylor, '34.

C Melody Saxophones: Claude Tuthill, '32; Leroy Crane, '33; Theodore Massoth, '33.

Trombones: Addison Smith, '33 ;W. Wilson Lewis, '34; W. J. Mackensen '34.

Clarinets: Douglas Fletcher, '33; Martin Barnes, '34; Allan Wilson, '34.

Alto Saxophones: Arthur Kohler, '33; Donald Brockway, '34; Jason Morrow, '34; Judson Springstead, '34.

Tenor Saxophone: Robert Ohmann, '32.

Flute: John Brown, '34.

Bass Horn: Howard Zellar, '33.

French Horn—Sherrill Newton, '34.

Drums: William A. Monacelli, '32; William Hands, '33; Clifford Lyon, '34.

REVIEW BY LEWIS IN YALE LAW JOURNAL

Article By Hill Professor On Speech Anthology Is Published

The Yale Law Journal for May, 1930, published a review by Professor Calvin L. Lewis of "Famous Speeches of Eminent American Statesmen," which is an anthology of public addresses made by distinguished American men and women from Seward to Hoover.

Professor Lewis says, among other things, that "One cannot read these speeches without being made aware of the fact that not only is oratory not dead but the past three-quarters of a century has produced many speeches and speakers that will compare favorably with those of any previous period in American history."

ROCHESTER DOWNS HILL TEAM 19-0

Visitors Outclass Hamilton Before Gay House Party Gathering

HILL TEAM OUTWEIGHED

McGuire, Smith and El. Hart Make Consistent Gains For Opponents

Rochester made good an early season threat and easily defeated the Hamilton College football team on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon, 19-0, before a good-sized crowd of returning alumni, students, and guests of the annual Fall House Party week-end. Hamilton was outclassed from the start and the heavier Rochester team, wtih its backfield stars, McGuire, B. Smith and El. Hart, broke through the line, drove around end and passed their way to long gains at will.

The game was a wide-open affair with forward passes playing a big part. Hamilton resorted to a lateral pass play with varying success, while Rochester, with El. Hart tossing long, accurate throws to the ends and backs, always had an effective and sure-fire offensive weapon . Two of Rochester's scores were the result of 30-yard passes from Hart to Kincaid and 10-yard runs following for the scores. These came in the first and third periods. Barney Smith drop-kicked the extra point after Kincaid's first touchdown.

Smith Individual Star

Smith was the individual ball-carrying star. His work was more sparkling than the heavy, consistent line-plunging of Captain Jerry McGuire, the reformed center, who occupies the fullback position for Rochester this season. Smith and McGuire were usually good for extensive gains. Smith scored the first touchdown of the game early in the first quarter on a baffling reverse, followed by a 15-yard run.

Rochester's superiority was evident in every department but punting. First downs totalled Rochester 16, Hamilton 8. Crowley and Kingsley were the Buff and Blue backfield stars with the former knocking down numerous pass threats and Kingsley doing a good all-around job.

Hamilton's one threatening gesture came in the fourth quarter but was short-lived. Crowley and

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GRID TEAM TO MEET BUFFALO

Buff and Blue Faces New Football Opponent In Fourth Game

Journeying upstate for the first of two consecutive games away from the Hill, the Hamilton football team will meet one of the new opponents on this year's schedule in Buffalo University, Saturday.

Although the Alfred eleven, which held the Buff and Blue to a scoreless tie earlier in the season, defeated Buffalo by a 20-0 score Saturday, the losers played better football and have the stronger team. Alfred started with a rush to score early in the game against the Buffalo second team, and accounted for three touchdowns before the Bisons had their full strength on the field.

Buffalo is the heaviest team the Continentals have had to face this season, the line averaging 190 pounds. In addition the squad numbers two exceptionally good backs, while the Buff and Blue backfield, as a result of the Rochester game, is suffering from injuries and physically is in its worst shape of the year.

Coach Winters expects to give the team no new plays this week.

VARSITY "H" CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Morris To Preside ;All Letter Men Urged To Be Present

The Hamilton "H" Club will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at Chi Psi Lodge. All letter men of the college are urged to be present.

LaRue G. Morris, president of the club, will preside.

Investigation By Life Reveals Deficiencies In Equipment and Poor Conditions In Gymnasium, Locker and Shower Rooms

Startling deficiencies in the locker and shower facilities of the gymnasium have become apparent, following an investigation by **Life**. In the light of the standards upheld by modern plants, the Hamilton gymnasium compares very poorly with other institutions in regard to general health conditions, space and ventilation.

This statement is based on actual facts and statistics gathered by **Life**. The Department of Physical Education attempts to operate in the interests of healthy living, and with the exception of the Infirmary, is the first place on the campus for the consideration of hygienic conditions. The figures obtained by **Life** leave some doubt as to whether this is possible at Hamilton.

Locker Equipment Inadequate

The locker equipment includes 206 small lockers and 132 large ones. With the present enrollment of approximately 450, it is necessary to assign two men to each of the small lockers. The large ones have to take care of about 100 football men, 50 soccer, and 20 cross-country, making a total of 170 to occupy the 132 large lockers. These figures include varsity, freshman and class teams. It is now necessary for some of the soccer and cross-country men to double up in the same locker.

Under such circumstances gym clothes cannot be kept in a healthy condition because of the limited air space and poor hygienic conditions result. In a college where the department of physical education is extended to include every undergraduate and is such an important part of the curriculum, it is essential that the gymnasium facilities should be adequate.

Insufficient Floor Space

Modern gymnasium locker plants allow 30 square feet for each man at the time of the heaviest load. The allowance for each man at the time of the heaviest load in the Hamilton locker room is nine square feet, and this includes the space occupied by the lockers and benches.

With as many as 72 men in a gym class, congestion results because of the arrangement of the small lockers, one above the other. It is practically impossible for the two men sharing the same locker to take exercise during the same hour without leaving their clothing strewn about on the benches. With three periods of gym each week, and with two men in each locker, there can be little possibility of proper ventilation of clothing. This often leads to the keeping of equipment in dormitory rooms, which is a bad practice.

No Facilities For Visiting Teams

No locker facilities are available for visiting teams, which leads to embarrassing circumstances. Visiting football squads are assigned to the gymnasium floor, and any other teams which may be here on the same date have to use cramped quarters.

The shower room contains four showers, all of which are rarely in good condition. At busy times, such as the end of practice, there are as many as 150 men to use the showers. Even in gym classes, it is necessary for 18 men to use each shower. Allowing three minutes for each man to take his shower, and assigning four men to each shower, it takes 12 minutes to put a class through.

Many men cannot wait this long because of other classes in the following hour, and this leads to the omission of necessary showers. Cleanliness after exercise is one of the fundamental principles of physical education, and yet at Hamilton it must be sacrificed because of inadequate facilities. To handle the heaviest load there should be 20 showers available, in addition to a wash room and toilet of adequate size and equipment.

Saturday Scores of Future Opponents

Haverford 0, Susquehanna 0.
Buffalo 0, Alfred 20.
St. Lawrence 39, Hobart 0.
Union 0, Amherst 28.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930

THE PASSING OF A SHADOW

We Americans are a peculiarly gregarious race. We are never so content as when we belong to some group or some society which sets us apart from the rest and affords a distinction by simple virtue of membership. We never tire of creating new literary or sewing circles, of belonging to this lodge or that grange. The election of officers and the holding of meetings become of themselves a powerful raison d'etre. Mere form assumes great efficacy and although the organization has no actual purpose to serve, its maintenance is too often zealously guarded.

A college campus is not unacquainted with this mania for "belonging." In fact, the virus seems to be extremely strong among the undergraduates of the country. All too often the organizations which result from this craze for distinction are not justified in their existence by any rational purpose. They do nothing but supply a label for a certain limited number of individuals that sets them apart from the crowd. Once this pleasant discrimination is made, the only palpable service of the society has been performed . Nothing further ever happens until the time for the next initiation rolls around. And this inactive state is not necessarily a reflection upon the men in such a group, but a demonstration that there is nothing whatsoever for them to do after they have been banded together.

The Quadrangle Club is a case in point. This organization of freshmen has been in existence here on the Hill for several years. It was originally created by a group of men who had been severely bitten by the Great American Virus and could not conceive of passing freshman year without some club to adhere to. Then too, the uncertainties of ultimate membership in the societies of the other classes could better be forgotten for the time being in the comforting circle of a freshman club. Whatever the genesis, a Quadrangle Club was formed.

Membership to this organization was limited to the freshman class and arranged more or less upon the basis of fraternity representation. Selection to the club has been generally made after the first semester, unfortunately not upon the basis of any established merit. In fact, there is very little opportunity for a freshman to achieve any measure of distinction during his first year, and an honorary basis is the only tenable justification for a campus organization of this nature. All social intercourse can be left to the fraternities. The argument that there is no opportunity for intercourse among the freshmen, regardless of fraternities and that this class solidarity should be built up by some such freshman group, can best be answered by alluding to the failure of the artificial election to Quadrangle from the various crowds to accomplish this in the past.

The presence of an inactive organization detracts from the character of those societies on the campus which are based on an honorary basis and which do perform useful functions. It sets up an unsatisfactory discrimination among the members of the freshman class not based upon any especial merit and in this respect destroys whatever virtue the club might have.

We are not seeking to be iconoclasts just for the fun of it. We feel that Quadrangle has no real contribution to make to the life of the College and that the campus would profit by its quiet passing. That, however, is more or less up to the present members of the organization. If they agree with us that Quadrangle has no real purpose to serve and that mere existence is no excuse for perpetuation, perhaps this freshman club can gracefully slip back into the limbo of defunct societies.

Should its members decide to allow for this, they may feel sure that they will have acted for the best interests of the College, even though it seem at the sacrifice of their own.

A GOODLY PIECE OF WORK

College men are a motley crew. Some come to academic halls to study, others to play. Some come with the serious purpose of trying to develop a mental engine, others for an intellectual holiday. There are those who apparently consider four years' residence on a campus in the light of a rather mysterious bit of alchemy that will somehow take the dross out of their lives and leave nothing but gold for the mighty corporations to snatch up when Commencement time rolls around. And there are those with a flare for action who cannot be content with the mere sponge-like absorption of factual lectures but must get busy and do something creative on their own.

These latter spirits are not too common, whether in the field of academic or extra-curricular activity. The trend of the times toward vicarious substitution of another's labor for one's own seems to have taken care of that. But there are fortunately occasional instances on a campus in which a man will, by himself, achieve something signal and outstanding. To our mind the organization and development of the College Band by Richard J. Redmond, '33, is perhaps the most effective piece of individual enterprise that the Hill has seen in some few years.

In the face of numerous failures in former years to organize a College Band, Redmond last Spring gathered together a modest group of musicians with the intent to create, if possible, an undergraduate band. The incoming class this Fall greatly increased the number of players and earnest rehearsals were held three times a week, beginning with the opening of the semester. Gradually a creditable musical organization began to evolve from all this activity until last Saturday at the Rochester game the College Band made its first public appearance. The success of this initial appearance was no small achievement.

The band did not just "grow" in Topsy fashion. There had to be someone to take the initiative, arrange for and conduct the rehearsals, secure and prepare music, and in general mould the embryo group into some semblance of form. And this entailed no small amount of work and time. "Dick" Redmond, however, began the job, spent the Summer writing parts for the various instruments, secured the music, and developed the well-drilled band of twenty-eight players who marched behind his baton last Saturday.

Such an undertaking calls for real enterprise and when as successfully carried out as this one, no little praise that we may offer could prove adequate. The organization is a distinct asset to the College and its creative spirit can receive no better tribute than that which the very excellence of its performances on Saturday and in the future will bring.

Trustees To Meet Saturday Morning

The Board of Trustees will hold its second meeting of the year Saturday morning in the Trustee Room of Buttrick Hall. The Hon. Elihu Root will preside.

At that time, a Trustee will be chosen to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. Alexander C. Soper. There will not be a great deal of work confronting the Board at this meeting and the time will be taken up largely by the various committee reports and routine business.

Classes will begin regularly at 8 o'clock and Chapel will be held at 9 o'clock as the Saturday morning schedule is subject to change in order to accommodate the arrival of the Trustees.

SNELL VICTIM OF AUTO WRECK

Printer of "Hamilton Life" Dies in Auto Accident Near Trenton

C. Edward Snell, of Utica, prominent figure in the newspaper and printing business of that city, was killed in an automobile accident during the Summer. Mr. Snell, who had printed the editions of **Hamilton Life** for some years, was driving on the Trenton Road when his car overturned and pinned him underneath. He died a few minutes after the crash.

Mr. Snell was editor of the Utica Weekly Times and well-known in the Labor circles of the city. He purchased the Oxford Press in 1904 and merged the paper with the Oxford Times. In 1915 he sold the paper to Norwich interests and established a printing plant at Utica where **Life** has been published for several years.

WORK STARTED ON 1932 HAMILTONIAN

To Call Competitors For Editorship of 1933 Book Saturday

At a meeting of the staff of the 1932 "Hamiltonian" held at the Theta Delta Chi house several weeks ago, work was started on the annual and a plan for the feature section was adopted. Just what the feature for this year's book will be was not revealed.

The sophomore competition for the editorship of the 1933 year book will start Saturday when the competitors will be called out and given their first assignment. The individual pictures of the members of the junior class will be taken in a week or two, and according to an announcement made by Homer Crane, '32, Photographic Editor, work on this will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS LEAD SOCCER SERIES

Sophomores Win In Tennis and Golf; Football Begins Monday

In the first of the interclass soccer games, the juniors defeated the sophomores, 1-0, in two overtime periods. On Monday the seniors won from the freshmen, 1-0.

The only tennis match completed this Fall was a victory for the sophomores over the seniors, 4-0. The sophomores also won a golf match from the class of '31. Interclass football games will begin next Monday when the seniors meet the freshmen.

Miss Florence Crull of Binghamton was married to Charles T. Keane, Jr., '22, at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Binghamton, on Saturday, September 27. The best man was Dr. William T. King, '21.

Utica Theaters

Stanley Theater

Three days, beginning Thursday, Oct. 16 — Ramon Navarro in "Call of the Flesh."

Four days, beginning Sunday, Oct. 19 — Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow."

Avon Theater

This Week — Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Manslaughter."

Week beginning Saturday, Oct. 18—"Madam Satan," with Reginald Denny and Kay Johnson.

Utica Theater

October 15, 16, 17—Dorothy Mackaill in "Strictly Modern."

October 18, 19, 20, 21—Richard Arlen in "The Sea God."

Olympic Theater

This Week—"The Big Fight."

Next Week—"The Squealer," with Jack Holt.

SOCCER TEAM TO ENGAGE R. P. I.

Will Attempt To Avenge Defeat Suffered Last Season

With a record of two defeats so far in the season, the Buff and Blue soccer team clashes this Saturday with R. P. I. on the Clinton field and will attempt to avenge the defeat suffered last year at Troy.

The Hamilton team sustained a severe loss last week when Gordon Fischer, an experienced backfield player and letterman of last year, was forced out of the game for the remainder of the season because of stomach trouble. His shoes should be capably filled by George Ruland, who has been shifted from center to halfback. Redmond, another of last year's lettermen, will play center.

Though the Continentals were defeated last year by R. P. I. at Troy, the game was played on an exceedingly muddy field which put the visitors at a decided disadvantage. While it is impossible to estimate the relative strength of the two teams, there is every reason to believe that Hamilton will take the field on Saturday at least on equal terms with her rival.

BUFF AND BLUE TEAM IS OUTCLASSED

(Continued From Page One)

Rienzo had accounted for first downs as the third quarter ended, and the ball was in Hamilton's possession on the Rochester 20-yard line when time was called.

Rienzo was hurt on the first play and thrown for a 6-yard loss. A line-plunge failed and a forward pass was incomplete. Another attempt at passing failed on account of interference with the catcher. Hamilton was allowed a first down and soon gained another on direct line plunges. Two lateral passes and a line-buck were fruitless and Hamilton lost the ball on downs on the 8-yard line, thereby failing in its only scoring threat.

Excepting when Rochester made its decisive drives for scores, the ball was pretty much in mid-field all of the time. Two of Rochester's touchdowns came after 40-yard advances on single plays.

Hamilton put up a game fight and at times showed to advantage on defense, but the extra weight and experience of the more brilliant Rochester team offset any determination and spirit that the Buff and Blue exhibited.

Summary:

Hamilton (0). Rochester (19).

Left End
Wilson ..... Kappleman
Left Tackle
DeSormo ..... Wilson
Left Guard
Conger ..... Cole
Center
Rodger ..... Burrows
Right Guard
Kelsey ..... Aronvitz
Right Tackle
Estabrook ..... R. Smith
Right End
Fisher ..... Kincaid
Quarterback
Crowley ..... Erdle
Left Halfback
Kingsley ..... El. Hart
Right Halfback
Fay ..... B. Smith
Fullback
Rienzo ..... (Capt.) McGuire

Substitutions—Hamilton: Jones for Fay; Bellatty for Jones; Jones for Wilson; Joslin for Estabrook; Bartram for Conger, Estabrook for Joslin, Conger for Bartram, Sellers for Conger; Day for Kelsey; Bremer for Day; Ollikainen for Rienzo; Heyl for Wilson; Hutchinson for Estabrook; Jensen for Kingsley.

Rochester: McNerney for B. Smith; Weise for McGuire; Gardner for Erdle; B. Smith for McNerney; Erdle for Gardner; Gardner for B. Smith; McGuire for Weise ;Weise for McGuire; Atterbury for El. Hart; Watson for R. Smith; Manzler for McGuire.

Referee—H. F. Pasini, Springfield. Umpire—C. W. Olney, Cornell. Linesman—T. H. Storrier, Syracuse.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING

Crowley, '31, To Preside; Membership To Be Increased This Year

At the first meeting of the year at Emerson Hall, Thursday evening, the members of the Newman Club will meet Father MacNeil, new assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church of Clinton. Father MacNeil will assist Father Dwyer with the routine work in the church in the future. Father Dwyer, who has replaced Father Moore, returned to Clinton after a leave of almost two years but is yet too ill to take entire charge of the parish.

The meeting, which will be held at 7:45 p. m., will be presided over by Francis Crowley, '31, president of the Newman Club. Plans are being made to enroll into membership at least 40 of the 63 Catholic undergraduates in College.

COLLEGIANA

(From the Popular Science Monthly)

At the University of Minnesota, the novel custom was recently inaugurated whereby speakers were stopped at a banquet by means of a small portable fire siren. According to the undergraduates of that institution, it would not only be adaptable in the case of banquet speakers but also in the case of some professors who possess the rare ability of being able to bore any class in anything at any time. The students have unanimously agreed to furnish the siren!

* * *

We Wonder?

And while Union College is still wondering how its athletic season will turn out, it pauses long enough to inquire "Why and who paid for all the cracked ice and ginger ale ordered at a New York hotel by the members of one of our teams?" This is still an unsolved problem at all colleges and universities, but as far as it can be ascertained, it apparently is an old athletic custom.

* * *

True Modesty

A near hermit who lived in a tumble-down estate near Rye, New York, was, in life and death, one of the greatest benefactors the University of Michigan ever had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the University between eight and fifteen millions of dollars during his lifetime and bequeathed the institution about twelve millions, he never visited the place after his graduation in 1882, not even for the dedication of two very beautiful buildings, one of which was named after his mother.

* * *

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Union "Concordiensis" under the heading "Yearling Godiva Urged To Return Lady's Coat":

"The freshman who was in dire need of clothing on last Monday night during the informal scraps, and who succeeded in obtaining for his needs the loan of a light tan trench coat from a lady who was passing between the library and Washburn Hall at about 9:30 p. m., is requested to get in touch with the College Book Store immediately. The coat is desired by the owner."

Hill Alumni To Meet Before Buffalo Game

Hamilton College alumni of Buffalo and nearby towns will hold their annual dinner on Thursday evening, in preparation for the Hamilton-Buffalo football game on Saturday. The guest of honor will be Floyd M. Wills, '04, who was last June elected a Trustee of the College.

John W. Van Allen, '02, the president of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of Western New York, will preside. The toastmaster will be Alexander F. Osborn, '09.

These men are making plans for a good sized cheering section to attend the game on Saturday.

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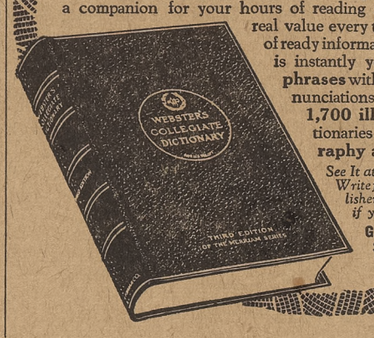

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CARPE DIEM

A DOG IN THE MANGER

It was amazing to see the enthusiasm aroused one morning by the antics of a dog in Chapel. But the climax arrived when Bill Squires, the Chapel leader of the day, in a benevolent mood, patted the aforementioned canine on the cranium. Henceforth, we hope to see this procedure adopted by other less kindly souls when in the same circumstances.

* * * * * *

Faculty wives will undoubtedly exhibit more caution in the future. It seems that the wife of a certain chemistry professor, who wears a beard, did not agree with a Utica traffic cop on the proper method of driving an automobile.

* * * * * *

The latest figures show that the freshmen who did not have girls for this party have decided to have them next time. But the ones who had girls have decided not to have any.

* * * * * *

In the most recent dispatch from Haisty-Haist he didn't know where he was.

* * * * * *

Hamilton has two things to be thankful for, namely Root and Woollcott, we have learned. Whenever we are summoned to the desk by the inquisitive prof. who wants to know where we went to college before we matriculated at Ma Goldberg's school for ambitious boys and girls, we answer hesitatingly, "Hamilton, Sir, it's up near Utica." And invariably the inquisitor answers, "Oh, yes, that's Elihu Root's and Alexander Woollcott's college, isn't it?"

* * * * * *

Henry Harwood, former arbiter of men's fashions at Hamilton, is now setting the pace for the hard working students down at Columbia. We met him the other day at the corner of Broadway and 116th Street, and noticed that while we were exchanging formalities every co-ed that walked past kept looking at us in the most amiable fashion. We decided afterwards that it must have been the natty tweed suit that Hank was wearing, together with the clean shaven upper lip that evoked the ill-hidden and disturbing sighs on the part of the fair damsels.

* * * * * *

Milton Kinsey, he of the bent for oratory and good-fellowship, is now sporting a man-sized pipe down on the Columbia hunting grounds. Rumors are already circulating that he is attempting to form another "I love a man who smokes a pipe" league among the co-eds.

* * * * * *

"Stu" Baker, former gambler and man-about-campus, is sporting one of those much advertised Von Hindenburg haircuts—they used to be called 'blacksmith bobs,' but there's not much difference in a name—which he claims is for self-protection only. According to "Stu," if he manages—if only partly—to conceal his natural beauty, he feels that he will be safe from the hordes of feminine admirers that have been constantly dogging his footsteps in the past.

* * * * * *

For the hall of fame for this week we nominate Dr. Donald Van Keuren, B. V. D. — C. O. D. There is a little story about the doctor. As a youth he always wanted to be a sailor, so he worked in the Y. M. C. A. and bought himself a row boat which he launched on the Hudson River at Troy. (He admits that he is from Troy). Well, the boat sprung a leak, and Don's heart is broken. He is out here to earn some money and incidently to teach Physics, and to coach the crew. Carpy's heart was touched by this pitiful tale, and so we plead for contributions.

The following have been received:

The faculty ..... Two Oar Lock Holes
Carpy ..... Best Wishes
Student body ..... A New Row Boat (If Everyone Passes)

* * * * * * * * *

The next faculty meeting is expected to bring forth a new ruling which will require all professors and instructors to learn the fraternity roll by heart. We suggest that at least the fundamentals of Greek be required of all who wish to teach in this institution. That should clear up all difficulties and incidentally should uphold the classical tradition of Hamilton. This movement is being supported by the Delta Kappa E———, by the Dekes.

* * * * * * * * *

One morning last week the students were thoroughly thrilled as they walked into Chapel to the strains of "Moonlight and Roses." Which stirs in us a great idea. Wouldn't it be great if this college were co-ed and we could have a half-hour dance each morning before classes. This week's piece, we hope, will be "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes."

* * * * * * * * *

In our search for nicknames for new instructors we overheard, "Wanderlust." That, however, is too long and insufficiently expressive. Until further notice Wunderlich shall be "Strange." Suggestions are welcome.

* * * * * * * * *

IN MEMORIAM

With great sorrow we announce the fact that the Carnegie goldfish which were released last Spring failed to survive the Summer. The bath tub is now permanently abandoned.

* * * * * * * * *

We suspect that Mox Weber wishes he could find some of Dr. Parks' home-run dreamers. Then if dreams would only come true—

HILL HEARS RECITAL GIVEN BY CHAPMAN

(Continued From Page One)

given later in the evening. The numbers in this group were, for the most part, rather unimportant. "Captain Stratton's Fancy" is colorful, but Deems Taylor was not in the mood for originality when he wrote it.

Modern Compositions Chosen

Of the German Songs, "Ich Grolle Nicht" and "Zueignung" were ably rendered. It would have made for a better-rounded program had the work of another composer been substituted for one of the Schumann selections.

The final group consisted mostly of modern compositions. The outstanding ones were "Pano Moruno," and the aforementioned Cavatina, of an earlier date. Mr. Chapman responded to an encore.

Special mention must be made of Professor Shute's excellent accompanying. His rendition of the most difficult numbers seemed perfect.

The entire program follows:

I

Promesse de Mon Avenir—Roi de Lahore ..... Massenet
L'Amour de Moi ..... 15th Century French
Vittoria, Vittoria ..... Carissimi (1604-1674)
O Cessate ..... Scarlatti (1659-1725)
Fin ch' dal Vino ..... Mozart (1756-1791)

II

Captain Stratton's Fancy ..... Deems Taylor
Who Knows ..... Stickles
Yasmin ..... Dobson
When I Think Upon the Maidens ..... Head

III

Ich Grolle Nicht ..... Schumann
Du Bist Wie Eine Blume ..... Schumann
Der Soldat ..... Schumann
Zueignung ..... Richard Strauss

IV

Un Ricordo ..... Brogi
Dissonance ..... Borondin
Jota ..... de Falla
Gavatina "Barbiere di Siviglia" ..... Rossini

COLLEGE BAND BECOMES REALITY

(Continued From Page One)

band is just what Hamilton College wants and needs.

"Dick" Redmond deserves much praise for the apparent success of the Hamilton College Band. He spent his spare time during the Summer writing out parts for the various instruments and in transposing the music of the college songs from the piano melody to music that can be played by the other members of the band.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Gustave Henry Schiff, of 272 West Ninetieth Street, New York City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Schiff, to Mr. Frederick M. Mack, ex-'27, son of Mrs. Alfred W. Mack, of 60 East Sixty-seventh Street, of this city.

Miss Schiff attended the New Jersey College for women.

Great Variety of Aptitudes Revealed By First Year Men in Questionnaire Covering Pre-College Activities

(By William A. Monacelli, '32)

A questionnaire answered by 135 members of the freshman class after Chapel last Saturday morning throws an interesting light on the various pre-college activities of the new men. The questionnaire covered a list of 14 queries on former work in scholastic, literary, athletic, dramatic and musical fields.

Unusually interesting in the returns was the response to the question, "Do you like Hamilton College thus far?" Of the 135 who answered the question, 133 replied that they did, some even adding emphasizing phrases as, "Very much" and "You bet." One said he didn't know, while the other said, "Wait until after exams." When asked, immediately after that, if they have been homesick since they have been on the Hill, only 14 answered in the affirmative. All the others denied it except one who said, "Not yet." One freshman was seen wiping his eyes as he answered this question.

Athletics Most Popular

Seventy-eight wrote "A. B." and 57 put down "B. S." when asked to specify what courses they were taking. Only six freshmen are in college with state scholarships, and of 14 who claimed to lead their respective high school classes, 11 were valedictorians and only three were salutatorians.

Dramatics, publications and athletics seem to have been the favorite extra-curricular activities for these men. Of these, football was given the most attention, with baseball and basketball approximately tied for second place, and track and tennis exactly for fourth place. Twenty-five freshmen have played football, two others have served as managers and six as captains; 19 have played basketball and the same number went out for high school baseball.

Fifteen Editors in Class

Five freshmen have been managers and two have been captains of baseball, while three more have held these positions in basketball squads. Track and tennis were each participated in by 12 freshmen, each captained by three and managed by one. Hockey, swimming, soccer, fencing, golf, cross-country, crew and polo were the other popular sports, ranking in the order named. One versatile freshman was captain of football, of baseball and of basketball, while another, besides playing hockey and baseball, was captain of football, and captain and manager of tennis.

Literary work was second in the list of extra-curricular activities. The positions filled, with the number of men holding these positions are: Editor-in-chief, 15; business manager, 13; associate editor, 12; reporters, 10; sport editor and circulation manager, 4; literary editor, assistant business manager, and photographic editor, 3; alumni editor, poetry editor, exchange editor and joke editor, 2.

The Charlatans have much material in the Class of 1934, since 69 members of the class stated that they have had experience in dramatic work in the past four years.

Law Is Favorite Calling

Music has had its share of the early activities of these men. The piano is the most popular instrument with 10 players, while the saxophone runs a close second with nine. Five freshmen play the trumpet, three play the clarinet and three the violin. The trombone, banjo, organ, and French-horn are each played by two men, while the flute, tuba, baritone, mandolin, drums, and harmonica are each played by one. Two men professed to be able to play the victrola. One versatile musician plays the piano, banjo, violin, guitar and ukulele, while another is master of the piano ,trumpet, xylophone and drums.

The question, "What do you intend to do after you leave Hamilton College?" brought out a wide variety of answers. Seventy-four, more than half of those who answered, have already decided their next step. Law calls more strongly than any other profession; 17 of the 74 expect to answer the call, and of these three will enter Harvard, two Albany, and one Cornell. Teaching comes next with 10 prospects. Nine stated that they will study medicine and one specified that he will study at Columbia.

Five others will study dentistry, and of these one will study at the University of Buffalo. Twelve will study business and four specified advertising. Four will go into journalism, four into engineering, one into theology and one into the radio field. One expects to enter the "stock and bond business" and another will be the "foreign representative for the Penn. R. R." Another will enter his "father's business" while two expect to "work."

Majority From Empire State

When asked if any relative has ever attended Hamilton College, 11 stated that their fathers have resided on the Hill, nine have had uncles, eight have had cousins, and six have had brothers here. One freshman wrote that his "father, uncles, grandfather, great uncle and great grandfather" attended this college, while another stated that his "grandfather, father, brother, cousin, and four uncles" have been in attendance here.

Of the 151 members of the freshman class, 112 hail from the Empire State. New Jersey is second with 15 representatives; Pennsylvania is third with eight; Connecticut comes next with five; Illinois and Massachusetts each have three residents here. One freshman comes from Ohio; two from Michigan; and one from Wisconsin. The one farthest from home comes from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Drinking in Disfavor

An effort to find the most popular name among the members of the class shows nine names tied for first place, each name having two owners: Davenport, Harding, Jones, Lewis, Martin, Miller, Osborne, Smith and White. There are four men tied for first place as the oldest, in complete years, and four more as the youngest members of the class. The oldest are 21, and the youngest are 16. The shortest man is four feet six, the tallest is six feet two. One man heads the class, weighing 198 pounds, while the lightest is 111 pounds, with close rivals at 112 and 113.

One hundred seventeen men claim that they do not "indulge in intoxicating beverages." Nine answered "yes," while nine others admitted drinking in moderation and at special occasions. One of those who denied drinking, wrote, "Absolutely not!" on his paper. Incidently this person was the valedictorian of his class in high school.

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Head of History Department Spends Sabattical Year In Travel and Study

After having spent 15 months in research and travel with his family, Professor Milledge Louis Bonham of the History Department, has returned to his classes on the Hill, relating interesting and vivid accounts of his adventures in Europe and Canada. A part of his time was spent in travel, in addition to studying in the universities of London and Paris, and conducting research work in Canada, England and France.

The primary purpose of his trip was to gain first hand knowledge of Canadian history direct from its sources. For this reason the first leg of his trip was spent in Ottawa, Canada, where he devoted his first few months in research at the Canadian Archive Office. Upon completion of this work Professor Bonham and his family left New York in September for London, spending the next few months at the British Museum and British Public Record Office, studying further the history of Canada. While in London advantage was taken of the opportunity to visit many historically famous places such as Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London. Professor Bonham also witnessed the Lord Mayor's Parade in London, the Changing of the Guard at Windsor Castle, and a session of Parliament.

Finishing his work in London, Professor Bonham and his family next went to Paris, where they stayed several months. Here also he devoted much time at the Bibliotheque National and the French Archives Nationales, studying the History of Canada under the French Dominion.

After some time in Paris, Professor Bonham and his son left on a three weeks' trip through Southern France, Switzerland, and Italy, while Mrs. Bonham attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany. Before leaving for Italy, they visited Luzerne, and the League of Nations buildings in Geneva. Most of the important cities in Northern Italy were visited before Professor Bonham returned to Paris in time to attend the University of Paris, taking advantage of several courses offered at the College de France and the Sorbonne, parts of the University. At the former he studied under M. Jean Brunhes, who offered a course in "Human Geography," showing the effects which geography has on the culture, art, manners, and customs of people. At the latter one of his courses was "The History of France Under the Second Empire," taught by Professor Raymond Guyot. "The Evolution of Political Life in European States," taught by Professor Warles, a well-known author of history texts, was the remaining course he attended.

After the closing of the University ,the Bonhams returned to the British Isles, making a tour of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland and visiting many of the cities of historic interest. They sailed from Southampton, arriving in New York on September 20.

FROSH HAVE TEN VALEDICTORIANS

Four Salutatorians Found Among 159 First Year Students

The Class of 1934, with its 159 members, has among its number 10 who were valedictorians o' their secondary school graduating classes. Four were salutatorians of their class.

Those who stood first in the class in high and preparatory schools are: Coleman Burke, Summit, N. J.; Harry B. Donley, New Milford, Pa.; Duncan Edwards, Jr., Greenwich, Conn.; Jack J. Hand, New Milford, Pa.; Arthur C. Hemstreet, North Troy; John C. Homens, Cleveland, Ohio; J. J. Klimek, Clinton; William S. McGee, Warsaw; John G. Moses, Utica; and Clarence E. Seiple, Jr., Newburgh.

The four boys who were salutatorians are Harold Bengloff, Utica; George R. Bull, Jr., Milford, Pa.; David Fraser, Syracuse, and Thomas W. Ringwood, Ilion.

Forty-seven of the first year class have come here probably for no other reason than that relatives of theirs were Hamilton men. One of them, Robert B. Warfield, of Westfield, N. J., is the third generation of his family to come here, his grandfather, father, four uncles and cousin attending before him. Coleman Burke is not far behind, with his father, an uncle, cousin and brother, all Hamilton men.

CORNELL DOWNS HILL BOOTERS

Superiority of Ithaca Team Is Evident Throughout Contest

Playing without the services of two regulars, the Hamilton soccer team suffered a crushing 8-0 defeat at the hands of the Cornell booters at Ithaca Saturday. Olditch took the scoring honors with five goals for the home team.

With Fisher on the sick list and Boeve away for the week-end, the Buff and Blue sent a light backfield against the Maroon team. The loss of Boeve's long, hard kick was particularly felt on Cornell's large field.

Although the winners held the edge throughout, the Buff and Blue put up a stiff fight in the early stages of the game and held the Maroon team scoreless in the first quarter. Cornell scored twice in the second period to lead at the half, and for the remainder of the game kept the ball well up in Hamilton territory.

Olditch, Carvalhho, and Schuchard accounted for the Maroon's eight goals, and Captain Normile and Ruland played well for the Buff and Blue.

The lineup:

Hamilton (0)		Cornell (8)
Richards	G.	McCllough
Fredman	R. F.	Bennett
Chambers	F.	Oest
Cunningham	R. H.	Brown
Normile	C. H.	Kappler
Ruland	L. H.	Donovan
Corwin	O. R.	Hansen
Mosher	I. R.	Higgens
Redmond	C.	Olditch
Symonds	I. L.	Carvalho
Maijgren	O. L.	Williams

Goals: Olditch 5, Carvalho 2, Schucard. Substitutions: Hamilton, Diggs for Richards, Pippett for Chambers, Gross for Symonds; Cornell, Winslow for Brown, Schucard for Higgens, Muller for Bennett. Time of periods: 22 minutes.

HILL HARRIERS VICTORS IN MEET

Cross-Country Men Defeat St. Stephen's Runners On Saturday

Led by Captain Walter Pritchard, the Continental Cross-Country team opened its season on Saturday with a victory over a strong St. Stephens team by a 22 to 33 score. Pritchard displayed fine form to win handily in the fast time of 22 minutes 55.2 seconds in spite of the excessive heat which made the race one of the most gruelling ever experienced by many members of the team.

At the start of the race it appeared as though the Buff and Blue star would meet with serious opposition from Webber of St. Stephens but he gradually lengthened his lead over his rival to win by an easy margin. Behind Webber, Hamilton placed three men to cinch the meet. Campbell took third, Poppe Fourth, Broughton, fifth, while Olsewski, the other man to finish in the Hamilton scoring, placed ninth.

The summary: Pritchard, Hamilton, first; Webber, St. Stephens, second; Campbell, Hamilton, third; Poppe, Hamilton, fourth; Broughton, Hamilton, fifth; Bell St. Stephens sixth; Kates, St. Stephens, seventh; Sprague, St. Stephens, eigth; Olszewski, Hamilton, ninth; Carr, St. Stephens, tenth. Time 22 minutes 55.2 seconds.

Joseph Selwyn Ibbotson, '29, and Miss Anna Carolyn Mills were married in New York this spring.

The Calendar

Wednesday
Meeting of "H" Club at Chi Psi Lodge at 7:30 o'clock.
Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at the Faculty Club at 8 o'clock.

Thursday
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.
Meeting of Newman Club at Emerson Hall at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday
Inter-Class Soccer game at 4:00 between Sophomores and Seniors.

Saturday
Meeting of College Trustees.
Football with Buffalo at Buffalo.
Soccer game with R. P. I. at Clinton, at 2:30 o'clock.
Interclass cross-country handicap run.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. Carroll Percy, Ipswich, Massachusetts.

Monday
Interclass football, Freshmen vs. Seniors, at 4:00 o'clock.

Thursday, October 23
International Debate.

SPORT COMMENT

Already the Union game looms as a tough spot on the football schedule. R. P. I. awards recognition to the play of Lehman, Union fullback. The "Rensselaer Polytechnic" issues the following warning: "Lehman will bear watching by elevens opposing Union this season."

* * *

Union itself seems confident of victory. After watching the Garnet play its first two games, the campus paper predicts a successful completion of the schedule: "We predict that the team will go through the remainder of the season undefeated. That's saying a great deal, but after the showing the eleven has made in the two games it has played, we think that we can truthfully make the above statement."

* * *

Richard Murphy, Utica tennis star who transferred to Hamilton this Fall, will have a chance to meet an old court rival when he becomes eligible for varsity competition next year. Paul Peavy, whom Murphy defeated two successive years for the New York State junior tennis championship, will return next Fall to Colgate where he has already completed his freshman year. This should pave the way for several interesting contests between the two tennis stars.

* * *

There will be no need for another investigation of college athletics if all colleges will follow the lead of Johns Hopkins University, which announced in its catalogue that several additional scholarships were being established and that athletic ability would be one of the factors in awarding them. Scholastic standing and moral fiber will also count.

Alexander Woollcott Conducts Weekly Book Discussion Over Radio

In an effort to revive interest in books, Alexander Woollcott, '09, is giving a weekly book talk every Tuesday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System. During the hour, which is called "The Early Bookworm," Mr. Woollcott discusses some of the more recent and worth-while books, touching upon all types of writing. He is being supported in this work by a group of 10 publishing houses, and the American Book Bindery Company.

To supplement the radio feature, a pamphlet, "Radio Book Chat" has been published in answer to the large demand Mr. Woollcott received from the public for such a publication. The first edition contains a brief biographical sketch of its editor, besides short pithy reviews of a large number of recent books, with their authors.

For the best literary review written by any radio listener on any of the books discussed by Mr. Woollcott during the "Early Bookworm Broadcast," the group of 10 publishers supporting Mr. Woollcott are donating three prizes amounting to $175. The reviews are limited to 300 words, and any found suitable for publication in Mr. Woollcott's "Radio Book Chat" will be amply paid for.

GEOLOGY CLASSES FINISH FALL TRIPS

Examine Geological Features In Howe Caverns And Adirondacks

The final Geology field trips of the season were held last week-end, covering regions in the Adirondacks, Syracuse and Howe Caverns, while the Geology I classes made a trip to the Clinton Iron Mines Tuesday afternoon.

Three trips were made by the Geology 7 sections, which were divided into two parts. Under Instructor Donovan Meredith, one group studied the Plunge Basins at Jamesville, N. Y., near Syracuse, completing this work last Thursday afternoon.

The next day, Meredith's section traveled to Howe Caverns, near Cobleskill, N. Y., where stalactites, stalagmites, and other geological features were examined. Meanwhile the second group of Geology 7 students under Professor Dale climbed Bald Mountain in the Adirondacks, spending the night at the invitation of Bentley Hobart, '31, in the Hobart Camp, Thendara.

WILL HOLD SOPHOMORE COMPETITION FOR LIFE

To Choose Two Men For Positions On Reportorial Staff

In accordance with the custom established in past years, **Life** will conduct a competition for all those sophomores wishing to try out for positions on the reportorial staff. The competition will open next week when a call will be issued in Chapel.

An attempt will be made to acquaintquaint the competitors with the fundamentals of newspaper writing. To this end, a comprehensive style sheet has been prepared which will be given to each contestant.

One story will be assigned to the competitors each week over a period of from five to six weeks, after which time the two men will be chosen whose stories have received the highest grade and who have turned in the greatest number of unassigned news stories.

HILL TAXI TO QUIT BUSINESS

Action of Village Board Forces Student Concern To Withdraw

After but two short weeks of existence, the Buff and Blue Taxi Company, owned and operated by Hill seniors, has disbanded because of unfavorable opposition and lack of good will on the part of the Clinton residents.

About a week after a new Ford had been purchased by the students to be used in their enterprise, the Board of Trustees of Clinton were approached by a representative of the Clinton Taxi operators and were influenced to pass an ordinance to the effect that no non-resident may operate a taxi company with a telephone stand at the village square.

Inasmuch as verbal approval had been given by the the President of the Board to the owners of the Buff and Blue Taxi Company when they applied for a permission to organize their business, the decision of the trustees came as a surprise to those interested.

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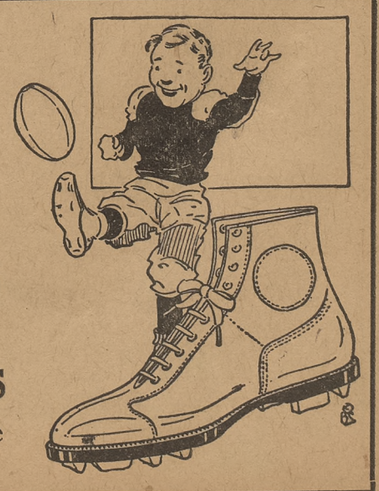
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